

TUESDAY MARCH 4, 1997

▼ Today's weather:
Partly Cloudy
low: high 20s
high: low 50s
Details, p. 2



The Department of Dance will present today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 111

Gore defends funding solicitation

Associated Press

SHINGTON — Vice President Gore, under fire for his aggressive campaign fund raising, acknowledged Monday he solicited contributions from his White House office but insisted he did not do anything wrong, much less illegal.

"He said he would never do it

anything I did, I understood to be lawful," Gore said, adding that he received only a few calls in search of contributions from his office, around the corner from the Oval Office. It is illegal for federal employees to solicit money in federal buildings, but Gore said he was not subject to that restriction.

Gore defended his actions in a high-profile White House news conference markedly different from his usual appearances on behalf of administration initiatives. This time, he was trying to protect his political honor as he looks ahead to the presidential race in 2000.

Standing ramrod straight, he remained cool under sometimes-challenging questioning.

During a lawyerly defense of his actions, the vice president said several things almost exactly the same

counsel advises me that there is no controlling legal authority or statute that says that there was any violation of law whatsoever in the manner in which I asked people to contribute to our re-election campaign."

Gore added, "I am proud of what I do not feel like I did anything else, much less illegal. I am proud

I have done everything I possibly can to help support the re-election of my president."

Associated Press



AP photo

NO VACANCY? The Lincoln Bedroom in the White House is shown on Oct. 17, 1957. Two years ago, President Clinton

approved using White House visits and overnight stays to encourage big Democratic donors for the campaign. Vice

President Gore has also recently faced accusations concerning solicitation for campaign funds.

Albanian government quiets resistance

Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — The Albanian government ordered curfews, roadblocks and censorship of newspapers under its new emergency powers Monday, and gave security forces the right to fire without warning at any armed resisters.

Despite weeks of protests demanding that the government be sacked, parliament easily re-elected President Sali Berisha to a five-year term.

"Today is the day of open dictatorship in Albania," said Neritan Ceka, the head of the opposition Democratic Alliance. "Only a dictator could be elected under such conditions, with martial law."

State media reported gangs seized weapons from two southern army bases and crowds looted an arsenal in another southern city, Vlora. No

unrest was reported in the capital, Tirana, where officers with rifles slung over their shoulders patrolled and police stopped cars at checkpoints.

Under the state of emergency regulations read over state TV early Monday, people will not be permitted to walk in groups of more than four, newspapers must submit their material to the government's Defense Council before publication, and police may shoot at anyone who throws objects at them.

Foreigners were given until 2 p.m. Monday to leave the south of the country. After then, police were authorized to shoot without warning in case of unrest. An Italian military helicopter evacuated 36 people, including 15 journalists, from Vlora across the Adriatic Sea to Brindisi, Italy.

ALBANIA ▶ page 2



RIOTING EPIDEMIC:

Albania's President Sali Berisha was sworn in for a second term Monday after the government imposed an overnight curfew as part of a state of emergency to end fierce rioting.

AFP graphics

Clinton says Jewish plan 'builds mistrust'

Associated Press

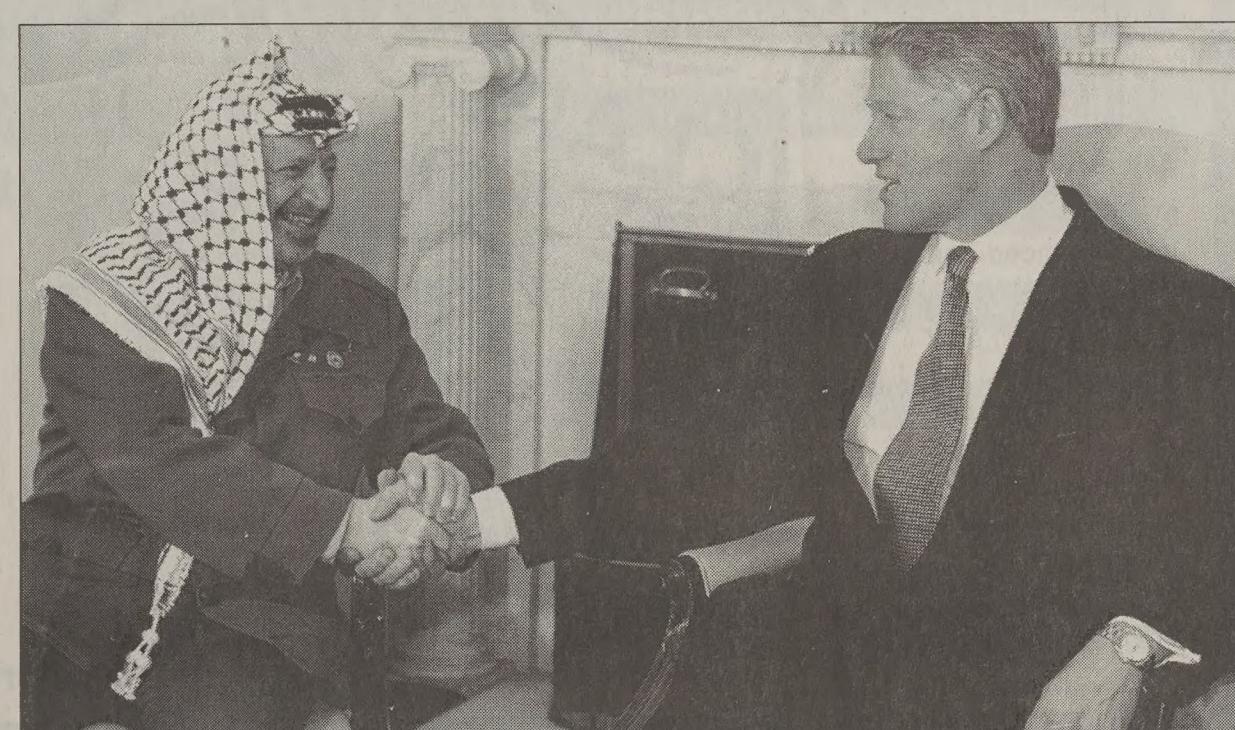
WASHINGTON — President Clinton chided Israel Monday for deciding to build a new Jewish neighborhood in Jerusalem. Such a plan "builds mistrust" with the Palestinians, he said, as Yasser Arafat vented his objections at the White House.

"The important thing is on both sides to be building confidence and working together," Clinton said at a picture-taking session with Arafat in the Oval Office. "And so I would have preferred the decision not have been made because I don't think it builds confidence. It builds mistrust."

Clinton's brief remarks seemed addressed primarily to the timing of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's decision last week and the impact it may have on talks the Israelis and Palestinians are to begin soon on Jerusalem's future and other touchy issues.

The president did not deal directly with the merits of Israel's claim to the city and its outskirts as the eternal capital of the Jewish people. His

MISTRUST ▶ page 2



AP photo

LOVELY DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD? President Clinton shakes hands Monday with PLO leader Yasser Arafat during meetings at the White

House in Washington, D.C. Arafat is trying to build opposition to an Israeli plan to construct homes for Jews in a historically Arab part of Jerusalem.

Tornadoes' victims glad to be alive

Associated Press

SARDIS, Ark. — The house that Dennis and Christy Bailey built six months ago is scattered across the countryside — all except for the closet that protected the family from a tornado that killed 10 of their neighbors.

"I'm sorry your place was destroyed. I'm just grateful God spared you and your children," Gov. Mike Huckabee said Monday to a tearful Mrs. Bailey, who huddled in the closet with her husband and three children while the winds raged at an estimated 256 mph.

The closet stands like a tattered lean-to amid the debris of what until Saturday was the Bailey home. The family — with two boys and a girl ages 8 to 2 — must once again find a new home.

"Every day it seems worse," Mrs. Bailey said.

At least 25 people were killed in Saturday's storms, which raked Arkansas from its southwestern corner to the Missouri Bootheel in the northeast. An elderly man still was missing Monday near Arkadelphia.

The governor said that in a five-hour period Saturday, the state had 14 tornadoes — more than in all of last year. The 25 deaths were the worst single-day death toll in Arkansas since May 15, 1968, when tornadoes killed 45 people.

"The reality of the loss is overwhelming," Huckabee said after visiting the Baileys near their littered lot. "Even through that, you can still hear them say, 'I'm glad to be alive.'"

Nearby states were also victimized by the same weekend storm system. Flooding killed at least three people in Tennessee, four in Ohio and nine in Kentucky, where one person was still missing Monday. Tornadoes killed one person each in Mississippi and Tennessee, and high winds caused two deaths in Texas.

In Little Rock, Lee Rhodes had a choice of shelters: his unanchored trailer home or a nearby cinder-block grocery store. He chose the store, then was crushed when a dairy case fell on him. His trailer was untouched.

"The store blew completely away," said Gordon "Pete" Caple, Rhodes' boss at Caple's Garage. "The funny thing — he would have been safer in the trailer. The storm didn't even touch it."

The head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, James Lee Witt, toured the hardest hit areas of Arkansas on Monday in advance of a trip Tuesday by President Clinton.

Clinton authorized federal emergency aid for storm victims in a 260-mile cross-state path covered by the storm. In an Oval Office meeting with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Clinton said: "I'm very concerned about it. It's a bad situation."

Tornadoes killed a total of 26 people in Arkansas during Clinton's 12 years as governor.

Witt, himself a former Arkansan, looked over a pile of cars, clothes, furniture and home siding that once was a trailer park. Traveling with Witt was Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who said, "It's a scene of total and utter destruction. It's very similar to scenes reminiscent of World War II."

Witt, Bumpers and other state and local officials walked through downtown Arkadelphia, pausing to look at asphalt roofing and wooden chunks flung like spears into the side of the Arkansas Employment Security Department office.

At the Shaw's Garden Restaurant — now just six brick pillars and part of a back wall — Judy Sligh told the group how National Guardsmen pulled her from underneath a counter.

"I don't feel like I've lost anything except things that can be replaced, because my life was at stake," she said.

In Sardis, Charles Dunn wept for his parents, who died as the storm ripped apart their home on its march southwest of Little Rock.

The same winds that left Dunn's parents dead in their back yard lifted his 2-year-old nephew, Kyle Glasco, out of the home. He was found in trees more than 1,000 feet away, uninjured, missing only one shoe.

Dunn found the missing shoe Sunday.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Death toll from Iranian quake rises

TEHRAN, Iran — The official death toll from an earthquake that struck northwestern Iran rose to 965 on Monday, including up to 40 women crushed in one house while visiting a woman and her newborn daughter.

The 20-year-old woman gave birth in the town of Shiran hours before the trembler struck Friday, and neighbors crowded the house to see the child.

"The mother didn't even have time to name the baby," said Gol Jan, a 30-year-old neighbor who was the only person to escape from the house. She identified the mother only by her first name, Sartool.

All of the others, including Sartool and her baby, remained buried in the rubble. The baby's father was not home; he is a soldier stationed in Tehran.

With workers pulling bodies from collapsed houses in dozens of towns and villages in northwestern Ardabil province, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency raised the official death toll from about 500 to 965. Aid workers and other officials have estimated more than 3,000 people died.

The news agency said the magnitude-6.1 quake injured 2,600 people and left 40,000 homeless in more than 80 villages.

6 children die in Baltimore fire

BALTIMORE — Six children sleeping in a second-floor bedroom died in a rowhouse fire early Monday as their screaming father tried to save them.

The children, a girl and five boys ranging in age from 2 to 12, are believed to have died of smoke inhalation.

Their parents and a 23-month-old boy who was sleeping with them escaped out the window of a back bedroom, Battalion Chief Hector Torres said. The father returned and tried to rescue the others, but the fire was too intense.

"He kept yelling, 'My children are in there! My children are in there! Someone help me!' said Milton Mehlinger, who lives a block away. "The whole front of the house was on fire. You could see it spreading. The smoke was unbelievable."

"I wanted to go kick the door in but I couldn't get near there. It would have been suicide," said neighbor Steve Street. "I was up all night just thinking about the children."

Utah light rail dubbed TRAX

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Transit Authority has unveiled a name and acronym for its planned light-rail commuter system, giving the \$312 million project an identity UTA officials hope will be easily recognized.

It will be known as the UTA Transit Express, or TRAX. The name and TRAX logo were introduced Monday at a display at the ZCMI Center Mall.

TRAX was the overwhelming choice of a focus group that spent weeks considering dozens of suggested names and poring over data compiled through opinion polls.

The runner-up was METRO, a name already used by the transit system in Washington, D.C., and similar to METROLINK, the name for the light-rail line in St. Louis.

Police take back Brazilian prison

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Police stormed a northeastern prison Monday, killing three inmates holding 20 hostages. The prisoners already had killed two guards, a justice official said, and a hostage died in the raid.

The three inmates seized two guards and 20 visitors Sunday afternoon at the Anibal Bruno Prison in Recife, according to Pernambuco state's assistant justice secretary, Tereza Mahon.

The three prisoners were demanding freedom, Mahon said by telephone from the state capital of Recife, 1,200 miles northeast of Rio. When talks stalled, they shot the two guards, she said.

Shortly before dawn Monday, police raided the prison and shot the three dead, Mahon said. A hostage also was killed and three were injured, she said.

Mahan said the prison's official capacity is 500, but about 1,800 inmates are housed there.

Weather

Yesterday

High 49° as of
Low 25° 5 p.m.
Precipitation

Yesterday 0.14"
(snow) 3"
Month to date 0.14"
Season 13.16"

Today

Partly Cloudy

High low 50s
Low high 20s

Wednesday

Mostly Cloudy

High low 50s
Low high 20s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"And when I had said this, the Lord spake unto me, saying: Fools mock, but the shall mourn; and my grace is sufficient for the meek, that they shall take no advantage of your weakness."

— Ether 12:26

This is Vance Taylor's favorite scripture because "it reminds me that persecutions will be taken care of and dealt with appropriately." Taylor is a sophomore from Petaluma, Calif. majoring in political science.

Dallas News accused of sealing McVeigh file

Associated Press

NEVER — Timothy McVeigh's attorney Monday accused The Dallas Morning News of breaking into his outer and stealing files that were basis for a story containing a purged confession by the Oklahoma bombing defendant.

Attorney Stephen Jones asked for a full investigation into the matter and denied that the statement was a confession.

"They knew or should have known they had stolen documents," he said. "They knew or should have known they had no authorized access from Tim McVeigh, Judge or myself. There is no justification whatever for this criminal act."

He also said he would file a complaint with the Texas Supreme Court to investigate whether the reporter, Pete Slover, who is also a lawyer for the newspaper rejected charges.

The Morning News used "lawful gathering techniques," attorney Watler said later in an afternoon conference in Dallas. "We did not break any laws."

Watler said the newspaper "met the most ethical standards" and has nothing to retract.

"I have no fear of criminal reper-

sonas," the lawyer told reporters.

He said his investigation showed

Morning News lawyers obtained

25,000 FBI memoranda and

news with witnesses. By break-

into the defense's computer files,

he said, the newspaper obtained

loads of documents for McVeigh

co-defendant Terry Nichols.

Watler said the newspaper may have

printed "fraud, deception, misrep-

mentation and theft."

A story published Friday — the

one for 1,000 potential jurors to

read to a court questionnaire —

newspaper cited one defense

memorandum that said McVeigh

pled to driving the explosives

truck that demolished the Alfred

Federal Building in April

It said he chose a daytime

to ensure a "body count."

The bombing killed 168 people and

more than 500. McVeigh's

trial begins later this month in

court here.

Matsch told reporters he couldn't dis-

close exactly what the allegedly

documents were, citing Judge

Matsch's gag order.

"The only way that I can tell you

is to say, Mr. McVeigh has pled not

guilty and two, the defense will not

offer a false defense," Jones said.

"I told you Friday and I tell you

today, it is not a legitimate

memorandum," he said. "It is

a confession of Tim McVeigh."

He also said he is considering

for a 90-day delay in the trial

while the defense is on a break.

"He also said he would seek to have the trial moved

from the newspaper published any more

from the documents.

His trial was moved from

the City to Denver because of

publicity.

At Jones' news conference,

the Morning News executives filed a

statement in court saying they would

not report any more information

in material used as the source of

various articles."

Copies of the materials were

surrendered to the newspaper's attorney

for safekeeping, the paper said.

Today, Jones said he thought the

trial was a hoax perpetrated by

the newspaper, and the source has, in my

opinion, an intermediary and set

up the paper up."

His trial, scheduled to begin

March 31, was moved from

the City to Denver because of

publicity. Jones had threatened

to have the trial moved

to Hawaii if there are more

confidential documents.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

FRIES ANYONE? Burger King has opened its latest Utah Valley store on University Avenue in Provo. The new management says they plan to cater to an older crowd — they took out the old Hardee's playground — and offer superior service and menu value.

New Burger King to flamebroil Provo

By BART JARMAN
University Staff Writer

Burger King has opened its newest location in the Provo area on University Avenue formerly operated by Hardee's.

The new restaurant features massive renovations, according to Dave Williams of H.B. Boyce Inc., the company that manages the restaurant.

"We put in an all new dining room package," Williams said. The new dining room features a game room and meeting room.

The building's roof was upgraded and many mechanical features improved, Williams said. The new restaurant seats about 140 people.

Catering to an older clientele is important, Williams said.

"We feel that our basis for success has been focusing on guest service and menu value," Williams said.

Williams said the restaurants acquired by Burger King from Hardee's have reported increased sales of up to 110 percent over the previous owners.

"We are very optimistic," Williams

Cuba might shelter Peru's leftist rebels

Associated Press

HAVANA — Peru's president flew to Cuba for talks with Fidel Castro Monday and said Castro had expressed a willingness to accept the leftist rebels who have held 72 hostages in Lima since December.

President Alberto Fujimori told reporters that Cuba might take the hostage-holders if requested by Peru, Japan and other "guarantee nations" to the crisis mediation.

There was no immediate comment from the Cuban government.

Castro, dressed in military fatigues in contrast to Fujimori's business suit, gave his Peruvian counterpart a red carpet welcome. A military band played and dozens of dignitaries and children were present as Fujimori disembarked to balmy weather under blue skies.

"The discussion was fruitful," said Fujimori, speaking at a brief news conference after talks with Castro,

said. "We are always looking at markets based on good population centers."

As part of the purchase negotiations, an invitation was extended to Hardee's management and hourly employees to make a lateral move to Burger King, according to Williams.

"As a result, we were able to keep a large percentage of management personnel," he said.

H.B. Boyce manages over 30 different Burger King franchises in Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming, including several properties in Utah County: two Burger King locations in Orem, the new property in Provo, one in Springville, a new location opening this spring in Spanish Fork and a combination convenience store and fueling station in Salem, said Williams.

"The last few years have been extremely competitive in this market," Williams said. "Basically Hardee's has had some funding issues with regard to menu profitability."

Williams said the Utah market was always a peripheral market for Hardee's, which has its largest customer base in several eastern states.

adding that he found "good will" from the Cuban leader.

"Cuba is willing to cooperate ... but not to participate as a mediator," said Fujimori. However, Fujimori would not say whether any request for Cuba to grant the rebels asylum was made.

"We have discussed some points that I can't disclose, obviously, because our objective is to liberate the 72 hostages. We must be discreet," he said.

Cuba has a history of welcoming hostage-takers, so the decision by Fujimori to come to Havana to meet Castro wasn't a total surprise.

Some notable cases include 1974 when Nicaraguan Sandinista rebels raided a Christmas party, seized hostages and sought the release of jailed comrades.

Those freed included Daniel Ortega, who helped topple the Anastasio Somoza dictatorship in 1979. The raiders and freed prisoners were flown to Cuba.

Drug may boost HIV survival rates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — AIDS patients may live longer if their medicines include a drug that is routinely used to fight overdoses of the pain reliever acetaminophen, a study suggests. Some experts, however, are skeptical.

Researchers at Stanford University Medical School said that AIDS patients treated with a drug called N-acetylcysteine, or NAC, tended to survive longer than patients who did not receive the drug.

A report on the study is to be published today in the Journal of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Leonore A. Herzenberg of Stanford said that NAC restores normal blood levels of glutathione, a natural peptide that plays a key role in the function of cells. Patients infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, tend to be deficient in glutathione, or GSH, she said, and this deficiency may play a role in progress of the disease.

"People who have low glutathione levels don't survive as well," said Herzenberg. "If they take NAC, their survival may increase."

NAC is routinely used in hospital emergency rooms to treat patients who have overdosed on acetaminophen, a pain reliever that reduces the level of glutathione in the body. Acetaminophen is the active ingredient in Tylenol and similar over-the-counter pain relievers.

Herzenberg emphasized that the survival study was only preliminary and that a larger and longer trial would be required to prove the effect of NAC on survival among HIV patients.

Dr. Jeffrey Laurence, an AIDS researcher at Cornell Medical College, said the study was interesting, but that it does not provide a clear and final answer on the effect of glutathione deficiency on HIV, or

prove that taking NAC would affect HIV survival.

Dr. Michael Giordano, director of clinical AIDS research at the Cornell Medical College, said "one needs to be skeptical" about the Stanford findings because a large study using another drug to correct glutathione deficiency failed to find any survival benefit for HIV patients.

The new Stanford study centered on 97 HIV patients who had CD4 lymphocyte counts below 200 per cubic millimeter of blood. CD4 cells are the

primary target of the HIV virus and low counts of these cells are life threatening.

Healthy levels are 800 to 1,200 per cubic millimeter of blood.

Herzenberg said that baseline measurements of GSH were taken on the 97 patients and 69 were found to have low levels of the peptide.

Of the 69 patients with low GSH, 23 were given NAC and 43 took a placebo. Blood tests showed that NAC did increase levels of glutathione in the patients.

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OPINION

BYUSA misunderstood

Even though the campaigning for the BYUSA presidency is over, it appears there are many students who still do not understand the role of BYUSA, the candidates' platforms, or even who won the election (the winners were "the two guys").

To help students understand, let us quickly summarize — Dallin Anderson and Brian Bowers won the BYUSA presidential election. In the final elections, they beat out candidates whose motto was "Service first." They also beat out two late-comers to the election whose motto was "We're selfish — please help us."

Anderson and Bowers say their primary focus is not programs, but the students. Their goal is to help students develop and grow by providing training and service activities. They plan to accomplish this goal primarily by reaching out to clubs on campus.

Anderson and Bowers believe this will be the most effective way of assessing student needs — most students are too busy to get involved with BYUSA, so BYUSA will attempt to get into the lives of students. BYUSA will attempt to go where the students already are, and for many students, that means campus clubs. There are also plans which may possibly let BYUSA have more interaction with the wards and stakes, but those proposals are still being developed.

The important principle for students to understand is BYUSA is attempting to be a form of support for students. Often the purpose of BYUSA is misunderstood, so students often dismiss the organization as useless. BYUSA is a student service organization — it is not a student government body. The closest thing students have to a student government is BYUSA's Student Advisory Council (SAC), which presents student input to the administration.

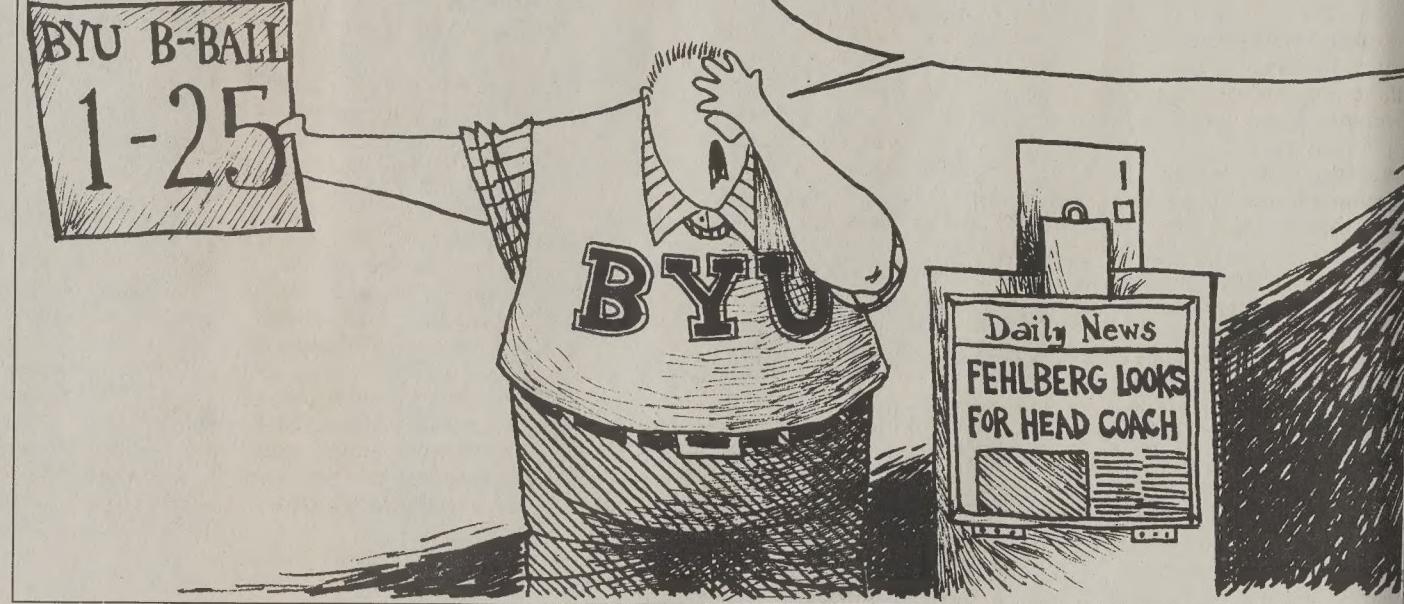
Many students fault BYUSA for not instituting new policies for students, but it does not have the authority to do so. Incorrect expectations of BYUSA have led to many of the negative perceptions about the organization. To determine whether BYUSA is properly meeting student needs, students must first understand the limitations and expectations of the organization.

Anderson and Bowers, however, have the unique opportunity of re-defining the role of BYUSA. The organization was recently restructured, and this will be the first full year under the President Merrill Bateman administration, which has showed a strong willingness to listen to student concerns. If there was ever an opportunity for change, it is now. If BYUSA proves itself as an effective student organization, its role could possibly be given more responsibilities which would allow it to become more involved in students' lives.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

AARON TAYLOR THE DAILY UNIVERSE
ataylor@enol.com

HELP ME, RONDO
HELP HELP ME, RONDO
HELP ME, RONDO - YEAH...
GET THIS OUTTA MY MIND



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Dam would clean up area

Steven Jones
Professor of physics and astronomy

I've been reading quite a lot lately in opposition to the building of the Monks Hollow Dam on the Diamond Fork River. I read that this dam and reservoir would block access to the "hot pots" in this area. Do these dam-opponents know the "hot pots" are used for illegal public nudity? Do they have a "hidden agenda" for opposing the dam, in that they want to keep the "mystical hot springs" open for this reason?

In working with Boy Scout leaders, I have heard several times warnings to keep the boys out of the "hot pots" area in Diamond Fork, due to the nudity and alcohol use there. The long-standing problems associated with the "hot pots" can be resolved with this dam, and the new reservoir replacing these hot pots will invite use by families. Let's make the area G-rated again.

Tobacco taxes good

Brandon Pulsipher
Orem

I would like to take issue with Marci von Savoye's "Viewpoint" printed in the Thursday edition of The Daily Universe. While I must agree that 20 cents will probably not cause a drastic change in teen smoking, I think our government is justified in increasing the cigarette tax. Yes, more of the money should probably be put into anti-smoking campaigns. Yes, the Utah State Government is targeting a group of citizens. And yes, many may even be committing "political suicide" by moving the money to other programs.

I believe, however, we are justified in having higher taxes for cigarettes than we currently do. Cigarette-caused-diseases cost taxpayers millions of dollars every year. The bill to treat cigarette-caused-disease is costing some states upward of \$300 million per year. As tax-paying citizens, we have been footing this bill for years. The money we have spent on health care treating cigarette-caused-diseases could have been put toward education, highways, and so on.

According to government studies, cigarettes would need to be taxed at over \$2 per pack to pay for cigarette-related health care. So while I think more of the collected cigarette tax should be put toward prevention, I believe we are entitled to tax more for tobacco and use the money elsewhere.

On a final note, I should also state that Utah has one of the lowest cigarette taxes in effect throughout the country. We are behind in collecting money due to us. I am tired of paying for others to smoke their life away and then expect me to foot the bill when they get sick.

'Schindler's List' supporters

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from some of the approximately 25 letters responding to a Readers' Forum letter that was published Thursday.

Marty Gibbs
Huntington Beach, Calif.

The writer mistakenly assumes that documentary films of the Holocaust would somehow be less offensive and more veridical. In producing a documentary, the filmmaker is forced to decide which materials to include and omit, thus communicating a subjective view to his audience. Also, as many will attest, the documentary films seen in high schools on the Holocaust are just as, if not more, graphic and disturbing. We should not agree blindly with everything that is presented to us in film, just as we can question what is presented to us by a History 101 text. Hopefully, it will inspire us to investigate and make our own judgments about history.

The writer's argument has no logical founda-

Heather Anne Young
Calgary, Alberta

I watched "Schindler's List" for time when it was broadcast on television Feb. 23. I had previously felt I was prepared to watch it. Understanding it is a very personal decision, I do not judge who, for whatever reason, have elected to watch the movie.

Neither, however, can I condone the minded and self-righteous opinions who would censor movies like "Schindler's List" from our viewing.

I am appalled that anyone who has seen the movie "Schindler's List" could consider it a great film, portraying the horrors of the holocaust with a senseless, meaningless blockbuster about an alien attack. These types of film have no place in comparison with one another, and I find it a disservice to social awareness and courtesy to about expressing this opinion.

To the comment: "Schindler's List" is a gore and dirt, exhuming the dead in a distasteful and voyeuristic manner, taking away the dignity of (Holocaust) victims. I say the violent appetites of its viewers have but one response: "Schindler's List" does not strip away the dignity of the Holocaust from the students of BYU.

In her story she often made reference to "Schindler's List" as a depiction of the holocaust and the suffering it went through. If you have something to criticize, find fault with the lack of education which caused this horrible tragedy with a movie whose aim is to educate.

Robert L. Rookhuyzen
Riverside, Calif.

I heard testimony last week from Helen Beck, Jews on "Schindler's List" said the film was extremely accurate. I agree the film was very graphic, but it was publicized much in advance. Those who have become offended didn't need to see it.

The story of Oskar Schindler saving 1,200 Jews is a story that needs telling, not ignore or censor history. This event took place. It was depicted in a movie in a way that words alone cannot tell. And as far as Merrill's comment the movie fails to promote respect for the victims of the Holocaust," I wholeheartedly disagree.

After viewing "Schindler's List" and with and hearing from survivors in Amsterdam, I am full of respect for the survivors of such a shameful tragedy. We translate the word "Holocaust" as "soemoerd," which translates literally as "carnage."

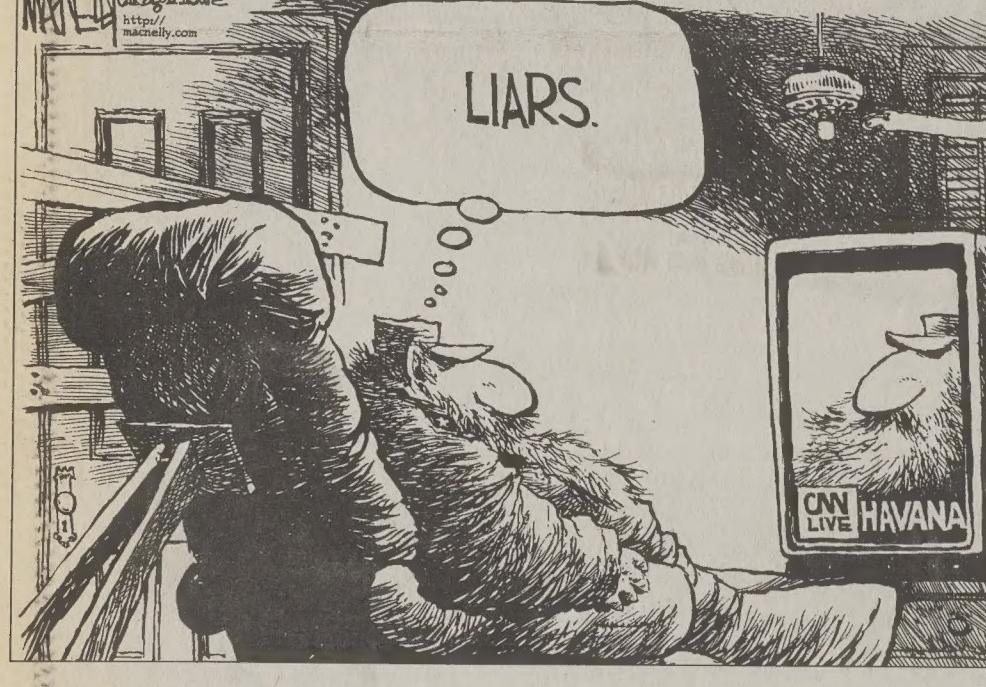
We can not learn from the past and censored or deemed "too offensive" from when accurately portrayed.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted to the editor at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent to (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Jon Mano, opinion editor, and Christina Reynolds, assistant opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7121.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and views of the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.



Viewpoint

Speaker fees hurt colleges

With the price of black speakers ranging from \$8,000 to \$60,000 a speech, the cost of inspiration may certainly be too high for those schools and organizations that need it the most.

Speakers who categorize themselves as civil rights activists, the proponents of minority issues, or the "Look how far I've come — you can do it, too" speakers should make the dissemination of their messages supersede their desire for gross economic gain.

As committee members for Black History Month began compiling a list of speakers to come speak at BYU this month, their choices were often limited by budget constraints.

Rosa Parks was asking for \$20,000, Bernice King \$8,000 and Colin Powell demands a whopping \$60,000 for each speaking engagement.

These prices do not include air-fare and accommodations. Some speakers travel with associates and ask that the institution they are speaking at cover the traveling costs of this person as well.

If BYU decided it would like to educate its predominantly white student body on the struggle and perseverance needed for a black immigrant to succeed in white America, they would have to fork over \$1,000 a minute for Colin Powell to address the campus. BYU's keynote speaker for Black History Month, Myrlie Evers-Williams, was procured for a thrifty \$8,000.

Some institutions cannot afford or justify paying \$15,000 for a speaker, even if the speaker is a living legend advocating racial unity.

Speakers touting humanitarian messages should at times tailor their fees according to the institution that is demanding their services. Administrators at the University of Utah and Utah State have mentioned their lack of financial resources as the reason they cannot get high-caliber speakers for Black History Month like BYU does.

A civil rights speaker should not limit their message only to the schools that can afford their fees. If they have the time and the means, these speakers should share their messages of hope with institutions they feel would greatly benefit from their talks.

Spence is a senior from New York majoring in journalism.



Tamara Spence

The Daily Universe

Marty Gibbs

Huntington Beach, Calif.

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The writer's argument has no logical founda-

Workshop to offer tips for enriching marriages

By BECKY EVANS
University Staff Writer

Differences In Marriage," and "Worth Waiting For."

Following the lecture, visitors will be able to visit booths where contemporary enrichment tools for enhancing marriages and relationships will be available.

The group is planning to create an open-house environment where singles and couples can gain valuable information that can enrich their relationships.

Couples who may need help or who would like to enhance their marriage are encouraged to come. The seminar will also be ideal for those who have parents or close relatives who have gone through a divorce.

Engaged couples are encouraged to attend the seminar to take marriage preparation tests, said Aaron Eliason, a junior majoring in family science from Alpine.

"Marriage preparation tests can help couples talk about important topics such as role expectation and decisions about children that sometimes go overlooked," he said.

"This marriage preparation test can predict with 85 percent accuracy whether or not the couple will be together after five years of marriage," Barlow said.

"The idea is to end troubled marriages before they begin," he said.

For seminar visitors who may be a bit hesitant about talking about specific issues, literature is available at the booths.

The free seminar will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in 2258 HCEB.

Art wall competition turns ideas into cash

By MARY WILLIAMS
University Staff Writer

BYU Bookstore is giving students the chance to themselves while beautifying the surrounding con-

through a weekly art-board competition.

art board is something fun to help beautify the con-

barrier, which is adjacent to the area by the old

eat," said Cherie Harris, who is in charge of the art

eat although everyone is welcome to participate, as

tion to ensure that everything goes smoothly, she

eds a sketch or drawing of the idea that will be paint-

ave a lot of visual arts and graphic arts students inter-

the art board. Of course, you don't have to be an art

but we do need to know that you have an idea of what

is your idea of what

World Fest unites Y students, culture

By LIN LIAN ONG
University Staff Writer

World Fest 1997 began Monday with a display of cultural booths from various countries at the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center.

Natives of the foreign countries, returned missionaries, club members and others were stationed at each booth to answer queries from visitors.

"Everything has been going really well," said Anny Fritzen, full-time secretary at the International Office. "We've been very pleased with the participation of our international students. They've gone through a great deal of effort to set up a display of their countries and cultures."

Participating countries at this year's World Fest include China, Korea, Mexico, Jordan, Colombia and countries in the African and Scandinavian regions.

Visitors were treated to a colorful display of national costumes, musical instruments, carvings, ornamental pieces, currencies, books, bags, postcards and an assortment of peculiarities from each country. Music was also playing at some of the booths.

Two cousins were at the booth representing Argentina, which had on display two stuffed animals — an armadillo and another which resembled a ferret — but its English name could not be confirmed. They said the stuffed animals had caught a lot of attention from visitors.

Carolina Sosa, a freshman originally from Argentina and now an American citizen, and her cousin Natalia Gomez, who is a freshman at Utah Valley State College, explained how the armadillo's meat would be eaten and then the body would be stuffed and sold.

Also on display at the Argentine

booth was a weapon called boleadoras, used by the gauchos for hunting purposes. The gauchos are cowboys of mixed Indian and Spanish ancestry living on the South American pampas.

A soccer ball which was part of their display brought to mind well-known Argentine soccer player Diego Maradona. Soccer is the traditional sport of Argentina, according to Gomez.

One advantage of World Fest is increasing awareness of other countries and cultures.

Robyn Patterson, a senior from Meridian, Idaho at the Romanian booth, said, "I think World Fest is a good idea. People here don't have as many opportunities for exposure to such a wide variety of different cultural perspectives." Patterson is a returned missionary from Romania.

Bogdan Banu, president of the Romania club, said World Fest contributes positively to the BYU community. Banu is a junior from Bucharest, Romania majoring in international relations.

"I think one of the purposes of the club is to make Romania known abroad. This (World Fest) is one of the best ways at BYU," Banu said. He said the club would participate as much as it could.

"I've been interested in other countries for a long, long time, so this is a little piece of international heaven. I'm not getting homesick, but I'm getting travel-sick," said Jennifer Shelton, a sophomore from Delta, Pa., majoring in computer science, who was a visitor to the exhibition.

Shelton said the visit to World Fest brought out the travel bug in her.

She hopes it will be held every semester.

Age doesn't stop motivated students

By MARY WILLIAMS
University Staff Writer

When it comes to education, there are no age boundaries for students, which is demonstrated by people over the age of 40 who return to school for their degrees.

Statistics taken from an Institutional Studies chart show that 1.5 percent of the student body this semester are 40 years old or over.

"The most common reasons people go back to school are to upgrade job skills or just wanting to finish what they have started earlier in their lives," said Susan Wilkins, coordinator of open major advisement.

Wilkins said it is very important for people to get advisement in order to avoid difficult problems.

"I was glad I had a counselor to help me," said Kathie Allred, facilities scheduling supervisor at a facility for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "She was very pleasant and gave me all the correct information I needed to help me graduate."

Allred graduated with a bachelor's degree in family sciences last year. "It took me 34 years to get my degree, but now I feel like I've finished what I started so many years ago."

One of the many influences that motivate people to go back to school is their children. Allred raised four children and said she wanted to show them that education is very important and that everyone needs to keep learning.

Janet Rex, information resource manager for public communications, said she went back to school to learn along with her children.

"I thought it was hard taking my grades home to my parents, but it was nothing compared to how hard it was taking my grades home to my kids," Rex said.

Many people are frightened about whether they'll be able to compete with younger students, Wilkins said. "They are often very scared and very committed, and they almost always

do very well."

Allred said she was apprehensive that she wouldn't be smart enough but soon overcame her doubts. She finally realized that she just needed to challenge herself by leaving her comfort zone.

In the beginning, Rex said she also felt out of place because she "felt old wandering around campus." Regardless, Rex didn't let her negative feelings get in the way and graduated with a master's degree in public administration in 1995.

Wilkins said she thinks that more women than men go back to school for their degrees. She also said that women often discontinue their education because of marriage or because finances to continue are not available.

Allred said she quit school to get married, and Rex said that after graduating with her bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1963, she married and stayed home to raise her children.

People who continue their education years later find that they have also changed. Wilkins said that many people often change their original major because they have been through enough life to have different interests. Wilkins said that people should try to keep learning no matter how old they are.

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Energy, grace, skill, majesty, and exquisite beauty are but a few of the elements that have made this celebration of Native American, Latin American, and Polynesian cultures a favorite among the BYU performing groups.

Month to honor women's diversity

By LAURIE FISHER
University Staff Writer

Women across campus have come together in a collaborative effort to celebrate not only the unity, but also the diversity of women during Women's Month.

All over the world women are celebrated during Women's International History Month in March. "Celebrating Women Past, Present and Future" is the theme of BYU's activities during its third year of celebrating BYU Women's Month.

"This is the largest it's ever been. We started very slowly with just a few activities," said Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator of women's services and resources.

The month highlights women's rich heritage and focuses on current issues that especially concern women. Some areas of interest that will be covered include women in the scriptures, understanding gender, women at mid-life and leadership. A

women's career symposium will also be held for information on jobs and scholarships.

"Now we try to involve contact with many areas of campus so we can reach everybody on campus," she said.

A representative from the Women's Research Institute, Residence Halls Association, Student Involvement Center, Student Advisory Council, Voice, Human Resources Development, Women

In Business

and Women's Services and Resources

have met as a

council for the

past few

months

preparing lec-

tures, seminars

and a panel of speakers for March.

"One thing that is nice about this month is that a lot of people from across campus have created a cooperative atmosphere sharing their expertise for a common purpose," said Jan Scharman, dean of

students.

Representatives have chosen topics for the tures that they feel are of interest to women in their organization.

"The one thing that we are trying to do is make a variety of needs. By spreading out the topics, think a couple of events will meet the various needs because women are unique," Scott said.

Scott has been coordinating the events for women's month since BYU began to celebrate three years ago.

"I think sometimes the world's view of women isn't really our view. I thought at BYU we can present ideas and insights that would be more in tune with our women's needs," Scott said.

This is meant to be a campus event for all to join together and recognize the diverse needs of women. I hope it won't be perceived as being only women, because it is also for men to appreciate, said Susan Aldrich Ferguson, a senior from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in sociology.

Students and faculty interested in the events contact the office of Women's Services and Resources at 378-4877.

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 4, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Praise His Name in the Dance

Above all, dance expresses love—love of movement, love of beauty, love of music, love of life itself.

—From "The Spoken Word"

LDS fiction market growing, authors say

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Writing for an LDS Market" and challenges were addressed on Saturday as part of BYU's 15th annual symposium on science fiction and

fantasy," one of the largest academic events on the joint theme, was Thursday through Saturday in Museum of Art, Harris Fine Arts Center and Talmage Building.

Many authors and professionals

shared expertise and insight linked to

imaginative tales. One panel discussion of authors from The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

claimed "all fiction is fantasy."

Mormon literature as a reality may

be fantasy as well," said Kristen

Randle, owner of Provo's Rosewood

Recording Studio and an author.

Randle and other noted LDS fiction

authors, Benson Parkinson, Susan

McCloud and Thom Duncan,

light on the growing market

interested in LDS audiences. Valerie

Allday, an editor for Covenant

Books, led the colloquium.

A lively hour of discussion

came from the panel authors'

moderation. Panel authors' personal

experiences guided younger writers.

A few divergent views, all opinions

respectfully acknowledged.

Panel authors said honest writers

know what is in their soul. True satis-

faction comes when "who you are" is

told through you, Randle said.

Randle said the LDS market has

grown from an infant stage to a

Writing market needs LDS values, writer says

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

"viable cultural institution in music and literature." Many LDS authors now turn to the genre because "they share the same context" with the readers.

Parkinson, a writer and professor at Weber State University, said an LDS market mollifies explanation of a story's emotional foundation. Furthermore, LDS ethnic fiction does not appeal to the national market unless LDS authors can "bring their world to it."

Randle spoke of "gospelisms" and "American Mormonisms" in literature. "Gospelisms" are based on an LDS author's value system, like assessment of right and wrong. Cultural details, or "Mormonisms" are part of LDS social structure.

"In specifically LDS books, 'American Mormonisms' become the cultural venue," Randle said. "Books from an LDS perspective contain 'isms,' but only as an interpretive undertone during events."

Non-denominational audiences are also hindered by the need for prefaces in traditionally LDS books. Parkinson said some LDS authors would rather just "absorb what the world has and hope to make it good."

However, LDS novels must still uphold the author's conscience and responsibility to the LDS church. Panel authors also said LDS people in the arts should be able to balance "contributing to the kingdom and providing for their families."

Parkinson said his plots are missionary efforts, but "follow limitations in LDS novels with appropriate-

ness."

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

TUESDAY MARCH 4, 1997 PAGE

Y spikes 3 opponents on road trip

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team was true to its No. 1 ranking in defeating all three competitors in a three game road trip to California last week.

The Cougars defeated Cal State Northridge on Wednesday, the University of San Diego on Friday and San Diego State University on Saturday.

The only real competition for the Cougars came from Northridge. Northridge took the Cougars to four games before being defeated. BYU opened the match by winning 16-14. Northridge came back, however, and won the second game 15-13. With the match tied at one game apiece, the Cougars turned on the heat. They won the third game 15-8 then only let Northridge score 5 in the fourth game to win 15-5.

"Ryan Millar had a spectacular match against Northridge," said Carl McGown, BYU men's volleyball head coach. McGown also said that Rich Lambourne was very effective as well.

Millar hit .593 for the match with 37 kills. Ingo Lindemann contributed 19 kills to the Cougars' offense. BYU leads the league in hitting percentage and added to that mark with a .399 average against Northridge.

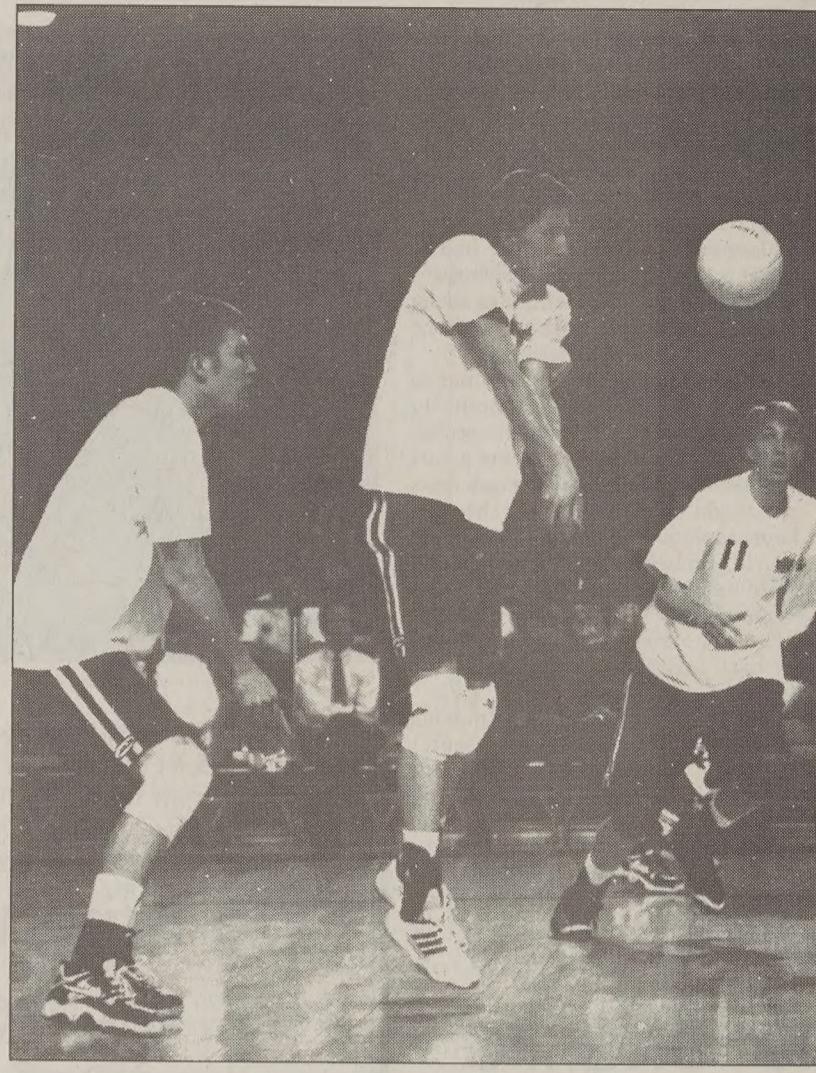
Luckily, BYU's Justin Spain was also able to contribute to Northridge's defeat. Spain sprained his ankle on Feb. 21 when the Cougars beat UC-Irvine. McGown said that Spain had 10 block assists and did nice work with some free balls. McGown did say, however, that Spain had a hard time hitting the ball because his ankle was sore.

On Friday night, the Cougars competed against the USD Toreros. The Cougars defeated the Toreros in three games, 15-11, 15-8 and 15-6.

Millar had 16 kills and 6 blocks and teammate Olivier Knechciak also had 6 blocks.

"On Friday, we played exceptional defense," McGown said. "They (USD) have a couple of guys that have been dominant on their team and we shut them both down."

Adding to the Cougar team was



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

BARRAGE A TROIS: Three members of the No. 1 BYU men's volleyball team play against Irvine. The Cougars remained true to their No. 1 ranking this weekend as they blew past Cal State Northridge, San Diego State and University of San Diego.

Kennan Vance. Vance sat out the three previous games because of a shoulder injury, but he was able to compete against USD.

The lowlight of the night came with an injury to BYU's Oswald Antonetti. Antonetti broke his left pinky finger. McGown said that he was told the break is really serious and will require surgery. McGown also said Antonetti will be sidelined for about six weeks.

The Cougars completed their victorious weekend against the SDSU Aztecs. The Cougars swept the

Aztecs as well. BYU won 15-4, 15-4 and 15-13.

The victories raised BYU's overall record to 11-1 for the season and 9-1 in league competition.

The next matches for the Cougars are both at home and will be this Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. On Friday, the Cougars will compete against No. 18 Loyola of Chicago. On Saturday night the Cougars will take on the best setter in the nation when they compete against No. 6 Ball State.

Walkout gives 'Cats forfeit victory

By CLINT LOWRY
University Sports Writer

We don't wanna' play anymore. The Provo IceCats ended their season on a rather unusual note Saturday, winning by forfeit over Colorado University's No. 2 team when the Buffaloes refused to finish the game and left the ice just after the start of the third period. The IceCats were leading 4-2 at the time.

The Buffaloes' early exit resulted from Provo's unwillingness to play the game with running-time periods.

"With running time, the clock doesn't stop for penalties or on scored goals," IceCats head coach Royle Schmidt said. "If we played running time, the game would only be half as long as usual. We had 250-300 fans there, and I didn't want to disappoint them."

Colorado made the trip to Provo with only six players — enough for a

full team but no substitutes. Schmidt said Colorado's coach approached him before the game and said they wanted to play 15-minute running-time periods. Schmidt refused.

Colorado held up well in the first period, which ended in a 1-1 tie. The Buffaloes scored first, but the IceCats evened it on a goal from Dan Baker, assisted by Brian Robertson and Tyler Pittman.

In the second period, Provo increased the pressure on the wined Buffaloes. The IceCats took control of the game with goals from Indy Walton, Garth Evans and Smokey Imes. Provo led 4-2 by the end of the period -- which essentially turned out to be the end of the game.

Schmidt said after the second period, the Buffaloes said they wouldn't finish the game if the IceCats refused to switch to running time.

"We were willing to make adjustments and even give them some play-

ers to use as substitutes, but they didn't want to do that," Schmidt said. "By the second period, it was obvious they were just being idiots."

The third period began without Schmidt but didn't last long.

"About two minutes into the period, we had a penalty call on us," Schmidt said. "Colorado took it up and saw that the clock had stopped and just walked off the ice."

Following Colorado's untimely walkoff, the IceCats divided into two groups and played an intrasquad game to entertain the crowd. The one-game featured six goals and ended in a mock fight between two players.

Schmidt said Saturday's game was good experience for his team because everyone got a chance to play. He said, "I'm disappointed in Colorado's behavior. He said, 'Colorado's team went skiing on Friday, hardly the way to prepare for a hockey game.'

Wrestlers conquer injuries, Wyoming

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
University Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team narrowly defeated the Cowboys of Wyoming 19-18 Saturday in Laramie.

BYU head coach Mark Schultz said, "It is our first regular season win over Wyoming in five years, and we did it with three of our regulars out of the lineup."

Clayton Curtis, 134, was resting this week due to an injury. Jared Coleman, 167, is out for the season with a broken leg and Jeff Ellis, heavyweight, stayed home to be with his wife for the birth of their first child.

Despite the obvious set back of having some of the top wrestlers out of commission, the team pressed on for the victory largely due to the efforts of those standing in for the regulars.

At 118 lbs. Jose Enriquez continues his on the road win-

ning streak by defeating Chris Bouchard 5-4. At 141 lbs. John Kelly achieved a superior decision by defeating Hamrick 23-8.

A decisive victory came for BYU at the 134 lb. class. Craig Middledorf stepped in for Clayton Curtis who was recovering from an injury himself.

Middledorf said that he hadn't wrestled live since Jan. 17, — not even in practice. But because Curtis was unable to wrestle in the Western Athletic Conference Championship next week, it was more important for him to rest.

Middledorf said that his main fear going into the tournament was that he didn't feel as if he was in shape because he hadn't wrestled for so long. Despite his lack of practice, he said, "I'm not worried."

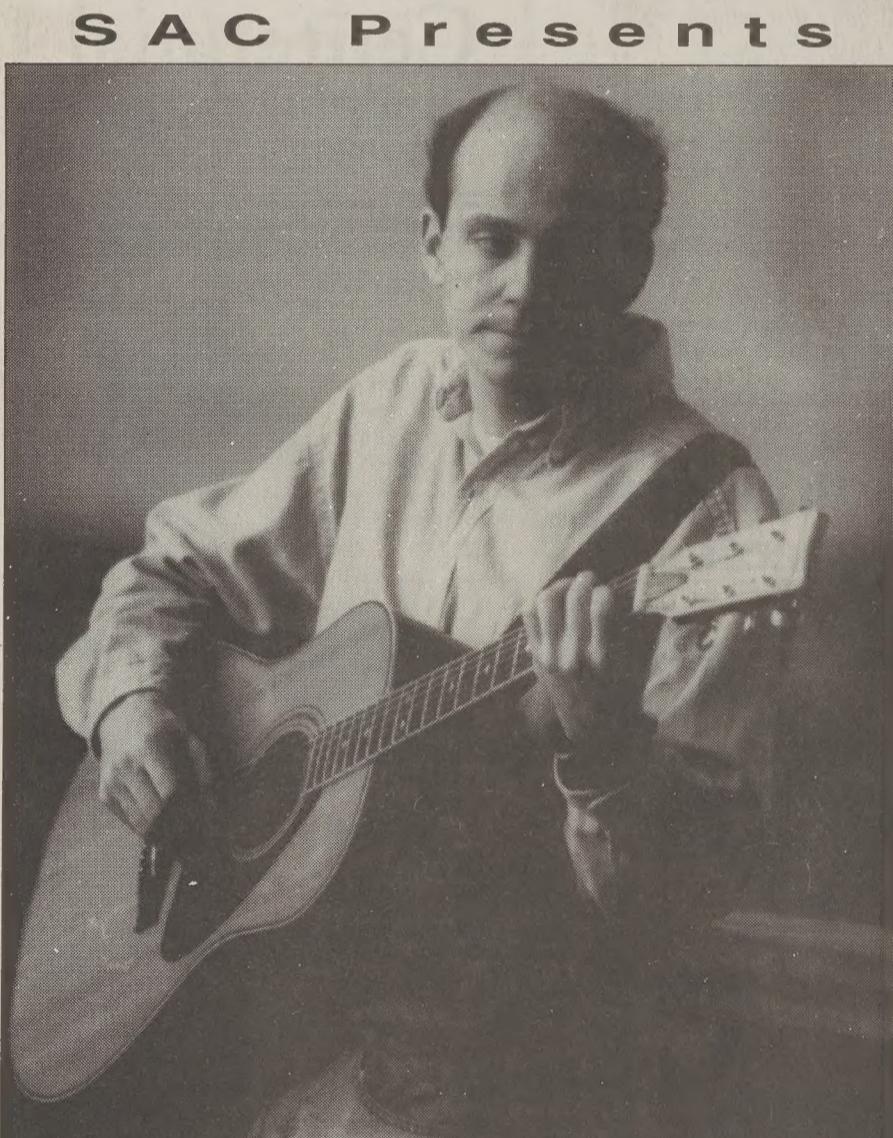
WRESTLE page 9

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athletic department must avoid hypocrisy in search for new coach

nor has it that the announcement of BYU's new head basketball coach is coming very soon. After a disappointing season that saw them win only one game and go winless in the Western Athletic Conference, BYU fans everywhere are looking forward to the appointment of the man who will lead their basketball back from the depths of despair.

A colleague on the University desk, Mark Brown, has given strong endorsement for the "interim" to be removed from Coach Tony Reid's title, stating that he deserves a chance to guide the Cougars on a one basis. I feel that the hiring of Reid as the next BYU basketball coach would be a great mistake on part of the university.

Here the Ingle supporters jump my neck, let me tell you where I'm coming from. With all that I've heard and seen of Coach Ingle, and the impression of a first-class individual that wants nothing more than athletes to be successful and fun. These are qualities that are often found in many coaches today, seek only personal glory and million dollar contracts. And his failure to bring any victories to BYU this season, I feel that could do an admirable job in future as the Cougars' head man.

problem I have with Ingle is named as BYU's next head coach is the move would be highly critical on the part of the BYU administration and the school's athletic department. Bottom line is nobody except President Merrill J. Bateman, BYU athletics director Rondo Rong know exactly why Roger was fired. It could have been

the dismal start to the 1996-97 season. It could have been the failure to sign recruit Chris Burgess, or the ensuing controversy over comments allegedly made by Reid to Burgess after his decision to sign with Duke.

Or it could have been the lack of fan interest which accompanied the Reid era at BYU, which is the reason the administration cited when Reid was given the pink slip on Dec. 17. BYU officials claimed that Reid wasn't putting people in the stands, and the school needed to go out and



"Jock Talk"
with
**Scott
Tittrington**

University Sports Editor

find a high-profile coach to bring back the fans.

This is where the proposed hiring of Ingle doesn't make any sense. Other than a stint as head coach at the University of Alabama-Huntsville, a Division II school, Ingle has never been anything but an assistant coach at the major college level. He has no name recognition outside the state of Utah. And after failing to capture a victory in the 19 games he coached at BYU this season, I doubt that fans will be beating down the Marriott Center doors at the opening of the 1997-98 basketball season.

When I heard over the radio that BYU had fired Reid in December, and the reason behind his dismissal, I figured the school must have had a solution in place. The names I heard

floated around most frequently were former BYU star and current Phoenix Suns' head coach Danny Ainge, and Thurl Bailey, former member of the Utah Jazz. After a few months, when it became obvious that Ainge was happy where he was, the focus changed to current college head coaches, such as Stew Morrill at Colorado State, and wildcards such as former BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen and former UCLA head coach Jim Harrick.

By hiring a new, big-name coach immediately after the Reid firing, BYU would have justified the dismissal. Now it is quite apparent that the school shot itself in the foot with its firing of Reid, and the manner in which it was handled. If Reid was truly fired because he said that Burgess disappointed 9 million members of the LDS church, like many BYU supporters believe, then the school should have said that was the reason behind his dismissal. This would leave the door open for the hiring of several different coaches, including Ingle.

And what happens if the school decides to hire Ingle, and he wins 68 percent of his games (just as Reid did) and the attendance numbers don't pick up? Would the school make another change?

If not, BYU would yet again look to be hypocritical in its hiring and firing practices of coaches.

Cougar netters win twice in Classic

BY STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
University Sports Writer

BYU men's tennis team had a

triumphant weekend as the

team took on Nebraska, Temple

Friday and Saturday at the

Intercollegiate Tennis Classic

in Idaho.

They easily defeated Nebraska 7-0,

and Temple 7-0. But the two tri-

umphant

bitterly

against

Boise State 4-3.

They won the doubles point against

all of its opponents this week-

end.

Cougars have won nine dou-

bles

in a row. In order to

get the one team point, the team

had to

win

two out of three of the

team

matches. According to BYU

men's coach Jim Osborne, win-

ning

doubles

point gives the team

a

confidence

boost

into the singles matches.

Although the Cougars were defeated by Boise, Osborne is pleased with his team's performance.

According to Osborne, BYU should be heading to Boise. The No. 24 Boise team currently defeated teams ranked 10 and is expected to move into the top 10 as a result.

Their match against Boise was the

best

match

of the

weekend.

Osborne said that if Bosnjakovic

is able

to play as well as he did

against

Boise, he'll do well in the

future

he graduates in August.

In singles, Manuel Calvo

defeated David Dalgaard 4-6, 6-

6.

Boris

defeated Ernesto Diaz 6-

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for several weeks, but according to Osborne, Bosnjakovic's injury didn't affect his game this week. "He served hard, but he served well," Osborne said.

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Boris</p

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toronto bans smoking in restaurants

Associated Press

TORONTO — Canada's tough anti-smoking law took effect Monday in Toronto, infuriating bar and restaurant owners who fear customers will flee to smoke-friendly havens in the suburbs. The law prohibits smoking at all 1,000 bars and restaurants in Canada's largest city unless owners create sealed, separately vented smoking rooms. Only two establishments have applied for trading permits to comply with the provision.

"It is wrong to punish us. They could go after cigarette manufacturers," said Eddy Tabar, owner of Tabar's Bar and Cafe near Toronto's Chinatown.

"We are 70 percent of his regulars smoke, and many failed to show up Monday for their customary coffee and cigarette."

"This law is going to affect many of us," Tabar said of restaurant owners. "What happened to freedom, to individuality?"

Smokers who defy a request to stop smoking, and owners who refuse to post no-smoking signs, face fines ranging from \$150 to \$50. Owners are supposed to warn patrons who smoke that they are breaking the law.

"We don't expect widespread non-compliance," he said. "All we're asking is for smokers to step out-

wards and foes of the new law have waged a spirited public relations battle. McKeown insists the enforcement officers will institute a "smoke police."

Several local newspaper columnists have crusaded against the law. The Toronto Star's Rosie Munro, in a column Monday, argued: "I'll be damned if I'll let it to the ill-advised, sanctimonious and thuggish bylaw. ... Revolt, resist."

The law applies only in Toronto, the five adjoining suburbs that provide many municipal services. To bar and restaurant owners, their smoking customers will make them in favor of new laws in the suburbs.

North York, the biggest of the cities with 560,000 residents, attempted to impose a similarly no-smoking law was abandoned in January after three years because of pressure from local restaurant owners. Several restaurants said they lost up to 20 percent of their business.

Toronto controversy has renewed with bemusement in Kitchener, Canada's No. 2 city, where smoking remains a popular but minimally regulated activity.

Toronto also has been the hold for critics of a new anti-smoking law that prohibits most forms of tobacco advertising and will sharply limit the sponsorship of sports and cultural events by tobacco companies.

Tobacco dealers fear their city's jazz festival, comedy festival and Grand Prix auto race could be jeopardized if tobacco advertising is banned.

Struggling students need volunteer tutors

MATT SMITH
University Staff Writer

Students from BYU and UVSC are discovering how rewarding volunteering at the Lakeridge Learning Center can be.

The Lakeridge Learning Enrichment Center is a volunteer program designed to help struggling students at Lakeridge Junior High perform better in school. Although Lakeridge is not labeled "at-risk," approximately 50 percent of the student body is failing at least one subject at junior high level in which they feel comfortable.

"The Enrichment Center gives me a chance to feel like I'm really helping somebody, and the kids appreciate it," Smith said. "If you just sit down with them one on one and help them go over their material, they do so much better. Working with them is so rewarding."

Laura Smith, a volunteer for the Enrichment Center, is looking for more people to help tutor the junior high students at the Lakeridge campus in Orem.

"We have 50 kids coming in everyday and we need more volunteers to help them with their studies," she said.

Smith says some volunteers just come in for an hour each week, and it helps out significantly.

Volunteers at the Lakeridge Learning Center are able to help children that are struggling in school that just need some extra support. Volunteers can help tutor any subjects at junior high level in which they feel comfortable.

Everyone involved in the program is happy with the results.

The hours of the Enrichment Center are from 8:15 in the morning to 2:45 in the afternoon each weekday. Volunteers can come in any time during these hours and help out with the students.

Anyone interested in becoming involved or who has questions regarding the Lakeridge Enrichment Center can call David or Nadine at 227-8752 Ext. 213.

Premarital counseling may be marriage must

Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — They've got the ring. They've set the date. But have they discussed their marriage plans with a counselor?

That question could make the difference between receiving a marriage license or remaining single if some state lawmakers have their way.

To stem the divorce rate, some states are considering legislation that would force couples to get premarital counseling before walking down the aisle.

Missouri, Michigan, Arizona and Florida all have legislation pending that would make marriage licensure more difficult to get without proof that the couple has seen a counselor.

The bills are aimed at protecting children's welfare in the aftermath of divorce.

"If we stop one divorce, it would seem to me that it would be worth trying," said Missouri state Rep. Tom Hoppe, a Democrat from Kansas City.

Michael McManus, president of the Marriage Savers Institute in Bethesda, Md., said about one-tenth of couples who take premarital compatibility tests discover irreconcilable differences and break up.

"The engagement process should be rigorous enough that weaker couples will break up on their own," he said.

Counseling "makes them stop to look beyond just the romantic aspects of marriage," said the Rev. Reg Larson, a counselor and associate pastor with the Assemblies of God in Grandview, Mo.

Larson said counseling sessions address issues ranging from sex to managing household finances. Couples are taught how to communicate and disagree constructively.

"I don't think they should require you to get counseling before you get married," Crystal Brown, 23, of Jefferson City said as she stood for her final wedding gown fitting.

at a bridal shop. She joked that if lawmakers really wanted to open couple's eyes, they would require them to live together before their wedding day.

Marsha Richeson, Missouri lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union, agreed that state government should not interfere in a couple's decision to marry.

States, though, often shoulder the burden of supporting children or tracking down parents who don't pay child support after marriages break up, said Linda Kokas, an aide to Michigan Rep. Jessie Dalman.

Dalman, a Republican, offered a premarital counseling bill that passed the state House last year. Couples who do not receive counseling would have been required to wait 60 days for a license. The legislation died in the Senate, but Dalman plans to reintroduce it this session.

The Arizona Senate is considering a bill that would impose a higher marriage license fee for those who forgo premarital counseling. A similar measure died in the North Dakota House in February after opponents dubbed it a "tax on matrimony."

Under Hoppe's bill in Missouri, county commissions would determine acceptable counseling programs. Counseling provided by a religious organization would qualify.

Couples would pay for the counseling unless they could prove they were indigent. Hoppe said he will amend his legislation to waive the counseling requirement for couples who cannot afford it.

Another Missouri representative, Republican Sam Gaskill, has introduced legislation requiring a 30-day wait for a marriage license for couples who don't want to go through counseling.

"All of us could use better guidance in marriage, because your life sure changes after a divorce," Gaskill said. "It seems like this is a real simple approach to solve the problem."

U.N. confirms rise in U.S. drug use

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Increasing numbers of young Americans are using cocaine, marijuana and LSD, while the use of heroin and cocaine in Europe is decreasing, a panel of U.N. drug experts said Tuesday.

The annual world survey by the International Narcotics Control Board confirmed the assessment of U.S. government studies that drug use is rising among young people in the United States.

From 1994 to 1995, it said, cocaine use among young Americans more than doubled — from 0.3 percent of the population to 0.8 percent. Cocaine use overall leveled off, with about 1.4 million people using it on a monthly basis in 1995, according to the report.

Abuse of marijuana and LSD also rose among young Americans during the same period, after "positive results" in reducing drug demand and supply in the 1980s and early 1990s, the U.N. board said.

The group didn't say how it defined young Americans.

Among older Americans, cocaine use leveled off, while about 200,000 Americans used heroin in 1995, "an estimate significantly higher than that for 1994," the board said.

The board is a 13-member group of experts, set up by the United Nations but independent of U.N. control. It bases most of its data on studies done in the individual countries. For the United States, most of the data came from the National Household Survey

on Drug Abuse and the U.S. Drug Abuse Warning Network.

Even as fewer Europeans used heroin and cocaine, more were using synthetic drugs, especially amphetamines, ecstasy and LSD, according to the report. Marijuana growing also is rising in Europe, it said.

The U.N. board also warned that many people were becoming infected with the AIDS virus in Eastern Europe and former Soviet republics in Europe by sharing needles to inject drugs.

The survey reported some progress in anti-drug enforcement, including a five-fold increase in global seizures

of opiates and a 10-fold jump in cocaine seizures since 1980.

It said the increasing seizures could be attributed partly to increasing drug use or increasing most parts of the world.

"Illicit drug production, trafficking and abuse have expanded into regions not previously affected," the board said in the 76-page survey. "New trafficking routes have emerged, new drugs of abuse have been developed and drug trafficking organizations have replaced their jailed members."

Second Block Textbook Refund Policy

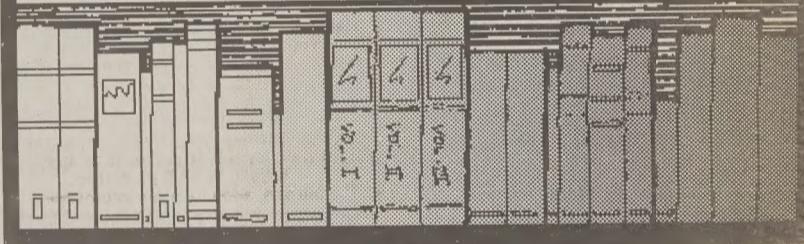
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If approved without receipt, a \$3.00 fee per book is assessed. For those who drop second block classes, refunds are extended as follows:

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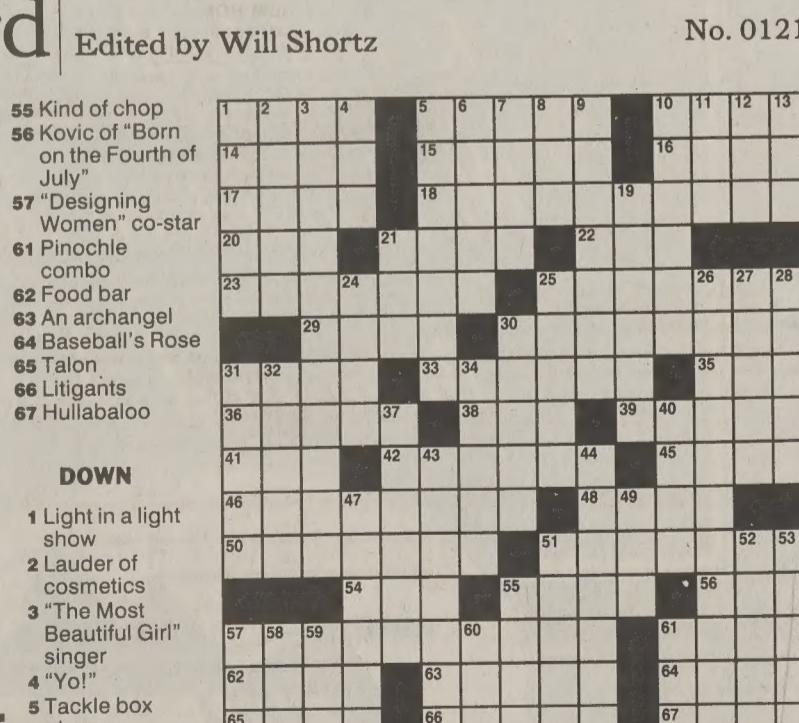
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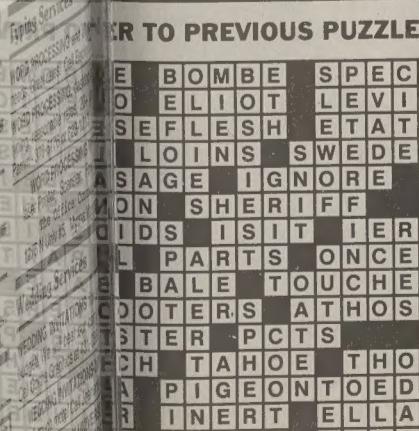
CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0121



Puzzle by Thomas W. Schler
Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SE FLESH ETAT
LOINS SWEDISH
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MONITOR SHERIFF
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Pakistani train crash kills 125, injures 450

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Rescue workers carved through the twisted wreckage of a train with blow torches Monday, trying to reach scores of injured screaming for help. At least 125 people died in the crash, hospital workers said.

Another 450 passengers were injured when the brakes failed on the express train and it derailed early Monday morning, Pakistan's state-run news agency said. The accident occurred in eastern Punjab just outside Khaniwal, 240 miles southeast of Islamabad.

"The scene is horrific," said worker Mohammed Zubair.

Residents of Khaniwal pulled bodies from the overturned cars and covered the dead in white shrouds. Shops closed and hundreds of people went to local hospitals to donate blood.

The government called in the army to help with the rescue.

For more than 12 hours, dozens of injured passengers were trapped inside five overturned railway cars as rescue workers painstakingly sliced through the wreckage.

"You can hear the people screaming for help," said rescue worker Shamshed Iqbal. "We are having trouble getting to them."

Some railway cars rolled on top of others, making it difficult to reach the wounded, but by evening, the last of them were believed to be free.

Rescue workers said more bodies could remain trapped inside.

The 17-car train, carrying 1,500 people, was en route from Peshawar in Pakistan's Northwest Frontier province to Karachi.

Omar Hyatt from Khami Hospital said 125 bodies had come in, many of them laborers who were heading to Pakistan's largest city in search of work.

"People are coming in by the hundreds to help," said Hyatt. "The bodies are still arriving. Many of them are barely recognizable."

Rail officials said the train's brakes apparently failed when it tried to stop to make way for a second passenger train leaving Khaniwal.

When the driver realized the brakes had failed, he pulled onto a track for runaway trains. The train slammed into a pile of sand at the end of the track and the first five cars overturned.

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif took a helicopter to the scene of the accident and went to Khaniwal hospital.

In Peshawar, the frontier provincial capital hundreds of miles north of the accident, frantic relatives searched for information.

"We are frightened," said Sajjad Shah, whose brother was in critical condition in a hospital in Multan, south of the crash site.

Emergency centers were set up in all of Pakistan's major cities to help relatives of the train passengers, said rail spokesman Ahmed Mukhtar.

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A city under fire

A masked gunman, center, as seen on television, raises his arms as he surrenders to armed policemen. The photo marks the end of an intense shootout resulting from a botched mid-morning bank robbery Friday in the

North Hollywood section of Los Angeles. Police are looking to link the suspect and his partner, who is also in police custody, with two other similar robberies at suburban banks last year.

Utah Senate decides; passes anti-nudity bill

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The sponsor of a controversial measure that would tighten lewdness laws to ban public nudity in Utah refused to let his bill die Monday and urged his colleagues to do the same.

"I ask you not to shy away from the kinds of issues that set Utah above and apart from the rest," said Sen. Craig Taylor, R-Kaysville.

Taylor's bill has been on a roller-coaster ride through the Utah Senate during the past week. First, senators advanced the bill last Thursday by just two votes. But the next day, one of its supporters was absent and three others changed their minds overnight. It was defeated 15-13.

Monday, senators agreed to resurrect the bill. It passed the body, 16-12, after four senators who voted against it last Friday changed their votes again.

The bill now goes to the House, where Taylor is shopping for a sponsor.

He said his bill would plug a hole in the current lewdness statute that prevents local prosecutors from shutting down so-called "juice bars" that don't serve alcoholic beverages but allow totally nude dancing.

"Utah bans someone selling pictures of pornography while someone next door sells it live," said Taylor, an attorney and conservative crusader.

He initially wanted to impose a

so-called "bikini standard" that would require buttocks, genitals and breasts be covered at all times. But Monday, Taylor agreed to amend his bill to allow for a more lenient "pastie standard."

Some senators were concerned the more restrictive standard was constitutionally questionable and, if passed, would make the state liable to defend any challenge. Taylor said the "pastie standard," adopted by other states, has been upheld in court.

Others have complained that cities already have the power to ban such nude dancing establishments.

Sen. Blaze Wharton, D-Murray, for instance, singled out South Salt Lake City for not banning the dancing out of fear they would face a court challenge.

If the state adopts such legislation, it also would assume that threat of a lawsuit, Wharton said.

"I don't know why that city — why that city council — doesn't take care of their own business," he said. "Instead, they're going to push it over to us to pick up the tab."

Carol Gnade, executive director of the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, was dismayed by the vote.

"We believe there are some serious constitutional issues," Gnade. "And it's clear with the language of this bill that legislators are willing to take on a First Amendment challenge."

He initially wanted to impose a

Former CIA officer admits to espionage

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Harold J. Nicholson, the highest-ranking CIA officer ever convicted of espionage, got a shot at avoiding life in prison by admitting guilt Monday and promising to tell the government exactly what top secrets he sold the Russians for \$180,000.

"I plead guilty, your honor," the bearded, 46-year-old former CIA station chief softly told U.S. District Judge James Cacheris during a 14-minute court hearing.

Nicholson could receive up to life in prison and a \$250,000 fine. He agreed to forfeit his spy gains and any future profit from sale of his story.

His agreement to provide "a full and candid debriefing" for the CIA could win him a shorter sentence than life — perhaps close to 20 years in prison with time off for good behavior. Cacheris will impose a sentence June 5.

The deal saves the government the cost of a trial. The government also learns what secrets he actually turned over and avoids disclosing to the world at a trial the secrets and top secrets he was carrying when he was arrested at Dulles International Airport last Nov. 16 en route to a meeting with Russian agents in Switzerland.

Nicholson admitted to a single charge that he conspired since June 1994 to commit espionage by selling Moscow national defense documents, including some classified "top secret."

Two other counts — of espionage and attempted espionage — were dropped, but the actions alleged in those counts also were contained in the conspiracy count to which he admitted.

After Nicholson's hearing, U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey told reporters, "If he cooperates fully, that will have an impact on the sentence requested by the government."

In the plea bargain, the government agreed to recommend a sentence of 23 years and 8 months if he cooperates completely.

Nicholson's attorneys will recommend 21 years and 10 months, the low end of federal sentencing guidelines for his crime. Nicholson can appeal his punishment only if the sentence is longer than 27 years and 3 months, the high end of the guideline.

If he does not cooperate, the guidelines call for a sentence of 27 years to 33 years and 9 months, but the judge can impose more or less time than the guidelines call for.

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